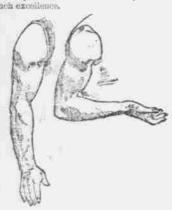
MUSCLE MAKING.

Different Development of Men in Similar Lines.

SHOET LEGS AND LONG LEGS.

Apparently as Much Depends on an Athlete's Disposition as on His Muscular Makenp Says Malcolm W. Ford-Famous Runners and Jumpers Cited as Instances.

Followers of athletic sports often ask, "Where does Eo-and-so get the power to trav-el over the ground so fast?" or in some other case, "How is it that such a heavy follow is active?" Any attempt to have certain rules by which to answer these questions with even a fair degree of accuracy is thought by most instructors to be useless, so far as anayzing muscular development is concerned. Good athletes vary so much in height, length or girth of limb, weight and age that it is most perplexing to even a careful observer to think out why it is that So-and-so can accomplish certain athletic feats, when some one else who looks just as strong and takes as much practice cannot show anywhere near



Most instructors or judges of athletes lay more stress on a man's disposition than on the size of his numcles in endeavoring to ex-plain why ho is so strong and active. The owar of concentration is known to be largey developed in a good athlete or, in other words, the ability to summon one's self for minds good athletic records. As the mind controls this ability it is quite untural that are athlete's disposition should be considered of importance in describing the cause for his

It must not, however, be supposed that one's mind has all to do with excellence in muscular feets, for the arrangement, if not the size of the muscles, is known to come in for a large share. Most good athletes have what are community called "long muscles." Their sinews do not stand out in knots, but they extend more over the whole length of

Different kinds of exercise will put different-simped muscles on a man, and an arm which is used simply on pulley weights in a which has been used in rowing, tag of war, former, acoustomed to a great deal of light work, will be more knotty in appearance, The lines of its anuscles will be clear out, and s a sample of muscular development it will be very good. When, however, it is put to envy work something will be found lacking. There will be no action to the muscles, and efforts, the arm just described, not being used to them, will be compared with some other one which might not have such pronounced looking muscles, but which may be at home at being weed in straining

The illustration "Two Perfect Arms" shows very well two different types of muscular da-"E" is the right arm of H. H. Baxter, the holder of the American record for the pole vault. "F" is the arm of the well known athlete Frank J. Kilpatrick, who in his day was a great tug of war man and dumbbell shower. He also was a good general athlete, but strength of arm was his forts. Baxter's arm has without doubt. development by the exercise of the game be has made suchya record at. Pole vaulting consists of an arbitre clearing a bar by means ground close to the bar, and swings himself of his run medilifting with his arms

is supported by the arms, which in turn bear with his arms, whether or not he can gain much momentum from his run, can perform at the game bester than one who may be able to gain more force in his run but has not the strongth in his arms to applie him to lift felt by most athletes in the arms simply be took no other vaccise for his arms than pole vaulting, their appearance would not change from the diastration, even though his favor-

It can readily be innerined that Kilmerrick's arm, having such tremendous muscles for its length, can perform an exercise like shoving heavy dumbbells for better then an arm like Baxter's, oven though the muscular development of both were comparatively the same. likely, while charter is over 6 feet I meh bigh. Baxter's, and the latter might practice for length of his limbs, one might sup-ever and still not be able to make any kind his should make a runner of an in power the nuscles in Baxter's arm, in pro-

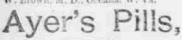
Is the testimony of Dr. George E. Waller, of Martinsville, Va., in reference to Ayer's Pfils. Dr. J. T.

Teller, of Chittenango, N. Y., says :-"Ayer's Pills are highly appreciated. They are perfect in form and coating, and their efforts are all that the most careful physician could desire. They have supplemented all the pills formerly popular here, and I think it must be long before any other can be made that will as all compare with them. Those who buy Ayer's Pills get full value."

"I regard Ayer's Pills as one of the most reliable general remedies of our times. They have been in use in my family for various affections requiring a purpative medicine, and have given un-varying satisfaction. We have found them an excellent remedy for colds and light feyrs."—W. R. Woodson, Fort Worth, Texas.

Worth, Texas.

"I prescribe Ayer's Pills in my practice, and find them excellent. I wrge their general use in families." — John W. Brown, M. D., Occata, W. Va.



Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Bold by all Trugglus and Dealers in Medicine.

Baxter's arm is of the slender type, and although he is not known to be extra good at lifting or throwing heavy weights, still for his favorite exercise the muscles of his arm can



BOTH HAVE RUE 100 YARDS IN 10 SECONDS. not be excelled. Kilpatrick's arm is of the short, stout variety. If it were shown in the are so pronounced on the front part of Baxter's upper arm, would in Kilpatrick's display a sight generally seen in uncient engravings of ntidetes and gladiators. Kilpatrick's upper arm, when beat at the time this picture was taken, measured 1d inches in circumference. He weighed about 160 pounds, and he could take a dumbbell weighing even a few pounds more than that figure and shove it

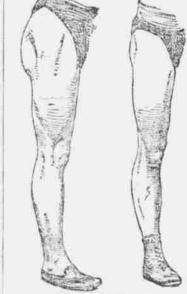
slowly above his head.

The illustration "Both have run 100 yards in ten seconds" shows the legs of two flar-vard college athletsa, "A" is Evert Wen-dell's and "B" is Wendel Baker's. The in-side measurement of "A" is 33 inches, while that of "B" is 36 inches; still both have traveled 100 yards in the same time, and neither could run the distance faster than their credited time. Buker is of the decided greyhound type. He stands 6 feet, and weighed when he made his record 138 pounds. Wendell is three inches shorter, and of about the same weight as Baker. The lines of "B" are seen to be much finer and more sinewy than shown in "A." still, so far as speed is oncerned, one leg accomplished just as much

To show still more variety in length and shape of leg the reader is referred to the illustration "Legs for Jumping," Fig. "C."
This is ponderous compared with "A" and B," and, although it is the same length as it is many inches larger around the noper part. "C" belongs to H. M. Johnson, the celebrated professional sprinter and jumper. He holds the record for a 100 yard run of 9 4-5 seconds, and, although he is about the same height as Baker, his leg is four inches shorter. Johnson's weight in running condition is about 180 pounds, which is forty pounds more than Baker, still be has run 100 yards faster, and would be considered a more active man generally, for he is also a great

By these illustrations it will be seen that there is a great difference in length, size and shape of the legs of prominent sprinters, and comparing "B" with "C," without being told who owned them, one would hardly suppose that "C" could carry its owner over ground faster than that of "B." There are none of the fine lines in "C" which are displayed in "B," although the development of the former is very large. It would not, however, be thought that the rapid motion necessary in running fast would be found in "C." The two athletes represented by these legs have a very different style of running. "C" strides about 7 feet 3 inches in running 100 yards, while "B" will go 6 inches further, but the shorter one is put in a little quicker, which enables more ground to be covered in a cer-tain space of time for a certain distance.

The illustration "Legs for Jumping," Fig. "D," shows the leg of E. W. Johnson. He is very unlike in build to his namesake, H. M. Johnson, represented by "C." They are about the same height, but the inside measurement of Johnson's leg is 27 inches, which is even greater than Wendel Baker's. E. W. Johnson holds the lest record in the world for a standing high jump without weights, 5 feet 3



LEGS FOR JUMPING.

ange | inches | H. M. Johnson holds the last record of the world for a standing broad jump without weights, 10 feet 10% inches. There is a difference of four inches in the length of their mbs, and the one shown in "C" is about four ches more in circumference at the upper part than "IX" Both are good all round umpers, with the advantage on "D's" side. but this may be due mostly to the fact that

hus paid more attention to running. "IP" has never made a fast record at the intter The muscles of Kilmirich karne have a letter a very long, slow stride. He has not the abil-leverage in showing a heavy weight than ity to strike quickly, and get, judging by the length of his limbs, one might suppose that standard. He weighed when he was in his hoving a weight. Still, for all this difference. best condition 102 younds, or nearly twenty pounds less than "C

portion to itseles, stand out far better than those of Ediparick's, but by their physical arrangement it can readily be imagined why there is such a differencein performing heavy facts.

The "long muscles" previously spoken of are well displayed in "D," and when doing any kind of jumping this athlete shows a great deal of action. He does not jump with what right be called a nervers snap, but use more of a slower muscle contracting action which impreses one that considerable force is used. The action of "t" when jumping is quick compared with "D" and the same ability to consentrate quickly is shown in his jumping that he displays in running 100 yards. Considering the great difference in physical connectoristics between "C" and would it ever be imagined by one havng a theoretical idea of athletic ability that could run so that as 100 yards in 94-56, and that "If could not run fast enough to would still unit give a further spring than "D," while the latter can outjump "C" in

meanly every other was: Those questions are interesting, and their very complication makes form all the more need not be everioused of a certain athlete excelling some other one in a certain game seemingly equivat all paramble theories, is that an athrete, as a Tile, takes up a special rule which he likes, and, with continued peactice, develops the muscles used, and thereby has who has not practiced so much, it should not be difficult to say why he a schoolly bet-

ter as the sarthmise event than the other one games, for it would be found by trying a ginds of energies that each branch would him by his brother field margials after a vice than he was a series of the product better performances by some time. than by others. Is is enty to see that one

man having small arms and heavy less can not climb a rope as well as another who may have big arms and small legs, but the big legged man may jump further than the one with badly developed lower limbs. It is a well known fact that patrons of gymnasiums are finely developed above the waist while devotees of athletic grounds show equally good results in the legs. This is mainly due to the difference in apparatus found in the two places. Malcolm W. Fond,

THE ARIZONA KICKER.

from Its Latest Issue. WE TOLD YOU SO .- Six weeks ago a mor named Scott opened a grocery store on Co-manche street, and when we casually dropped in and mentioned the fact that The Kicker was the best advertising medium in the west, he didn't enthuse. We knew there was some-thing wrong about him, and we sent his description to the sixty-foor sheriffs and chiefs of police who are constantly in communica

Last Thursday, just after we had gone to press, a detective arrived from Louisville and collared Mr. Scott, who is a defaulting county treasurer. He has left us, and we bought the stock of groceries at about twenty-two cents on the dollar. Had Mr. Scott advertised he would doubtles have built up a large and profitable business, but he took a wrong view of it, and will probably go to state prison for

fifteen or twenty years.
POOR OLD PALSY!—We never refer to our contemporary down the street if we can avoid it. In the first place, he hasn't got enough brains or office to deserve the title, and in the next he is a poor, pulsied old man who is gradually dying of envy and starvation, and we shall have to foot his burial expenses when he does go. The other week we mentioned our private graveyard and its five occupants This so excited the jeniousy of the old relic of the Seventeenth century that he borrowed a revolver and took a trip around town yes-terday in search of blood. He finally found one of Coi. McCracken's Digger Indians asteep in the sun, and opened fire on him from a distance of four feet. He didn't even wake the red skin up, and Judge Tallman, who objected to so much noise around his house, went out and drove poor old palsy away with

We are sorry for him. They say he cries while going back to his one-horse alleged newspaper, and no wonder. He should never have come west. He came, as we ascertained,

NOT HIS FAULT .- A number of our townspeople have expressed the hope that we would pitch into Dr. Staghorn, the popular druggist, for killing old man Slew by putting up shall do nothing of the sort. The doctor has not only increased his advertising one-half this week, but has subscribed for five copies of The Kicker to send away. While this, of urse, does not influence us in the least, we know from personal observation that the doc tor is a very busy man, and that the room in his store is limited. He has no choice but to keep many different worts of powders in the some drawer, and it is only to be expected that a mistake should happen now and then. Furthermore, who was old Slaw, anyhow?

A lazy, dissipated vagabond, whom the boys would have hung in the course of a few weeks at best. In footing his funeral ex-penses the doctor has shown himself very liberal and fair minded, and he has shown himself in various ways to belong to that class wanted in this town to build it up.

No Extra Charge.—In this issue we publish the full particulars of two executions, one jail delivery, three sheeting affrays, one highway robbery, two fist fights, three dog fights, one found dead, a drowning accident, the arrest of a road agent, the deaths of two Mexicans in the late blumard and the stealing of Judge Sprout's four mule team.

a newspaper, and talks about its lightning press and wild eyed corps of editors from New York, has, to match all this, a cooked up account of a fight between a jackurs rabbit and a government camel, with its editor for wonder that the people of Arizona can't wait for The Kicker to be issued each week, and that dozens of them roost on our doorsteps all night Wednesday night to get copies the first thing Thursday morning? All this and no extra charge, and no handbills out annonneing that anything unusual was going on!-Detroit Free Press.

He Was Well Supplied. "You see," said the young man who was applying for a position, "the trouble with so many men is that they lose their nerve. Now I never do that "

"That's to; a great many men loss their

"And it strikes me that you must have been following these unfortunates around picking up what they lost."-Washington

Strictly Impartial.

"Clara, what is Master Harry dressed to go Private Hunks—By thunder! the out for?" inquire! Mrs. Beaumonds, in a tone shame, an' th' hog's got away, too. which showed that something was wrong, go out for a ride in the carriage with you

Mrs. Beammonde-Not at all, I had him yesterday, and I don't want to be accused of favoritism. It's dear little Fido's turn



Pale Youth to dusky brothers-Wouldn't I be a fool to fight wid you anyhow, if I gave you a black eye it wouldn't show!-Life

Cloving Revence.

ear - Pardon me air, here's my card. I've left my change in another coat. Will you kindly loan me a mekel for my fare? Soud Ultiren (who remembers a recent haggle at the teller's windows-Where's your identification; That card is no good .- Judge.

A Case for a Dose of Cold Lead. Laphson-Fiello, Smiles, you find it pretty Smiles (who has his hat dented)-No. not three, -Washington Post.

stove in your nati-Journal of Education.

A Part of His Trade-"I don't like your friend Smithers. He is always miking eyes." "He can't help it, it's his business. He's an optician,"—Harper's Bazar

The Cmr's Uniforms. The cour powerse forty-tour uniforms, coof whom he has never worn vir. that of a Russian Said merchal commander in-chief of the army bis mulesty cas, the confinental stark goes, rowed never to wear the inegrie of a field marshal until

HAT-IS-SAPOLIO!

It is a solid handsome cake of scouring soap which has no equal for all cleaning purposes except in the laundry. To use it is to value it ...

What will SAPOLIO do? Why it will clean paint, make oil-cicths bright, and give the floors, tables and shelves a new appearance. It will take the grease off the dishes and off the pots and pans. You can scour the huives and forks with it, and make the tin things shine brightly. The wash-basin, the bath-tub, even the greasy kitchen sink will be as clean as a new pin if you use SAPOLIO. One cake will prove all we say. Be a clever housekeeper and try it.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. THERE IS BUT ONE SAPOLIO. ENOCH MORCAN'S SONS CO., NEW YORK.

NOT IN HIS THOUGHTS.

There Is No Time White in Battle to Think of Outside Matters.

An ex-captain of volunteers was entertaining a few friends in an office on Larned street with some of his army adventures when a new arrival listened for s moment and then intermpted him with: "Excuse me, captain, but how is it when a man is in battle?"

"How do you mean?" "Does he have time to think of outside - matters?

"Well, hardly." "Just has his mind occupied by what is going on around him?"

"Was that the way with you?" "Yes, I suppose so."

"For instance, while you were fighting at Gettysburg you didn't let your mind wander back to me, did you?"

"No, sir!" "Exactly—all right—I didn't suppose you did. You went away owing me \$10. you know, and I didn't know but it bothto evade arrest for bigamy, but he should ered you. All right—all right—it's outhave taken some other route. When nature lawed now and I shan't ask for it. Go flis a man to raise hollyhocks in New Jersey on, captain, and tell*em how you won he has no business coming west to try to raise | glory and renown and didn't think of me."-Detroit Free Press.

> The Count and the Collector. Collector-I have called to present your

Count-Bill? Vhat eez zat? Collector-Your account. Count-Oui, monsieur; I am von count

as you zav. Collector-Yes, I know; but I want you to pay: pony up-see?
Count-Pay? Pony up?
Collector-Yes, your account, you

Count-Oui, monsieur; I am von count,

Collector-Well, here's your bill. Count-Bill? Vhat ecz zat?

Collector-Your account. Count-Oui, monsieur; I am von-When the account was sued for the count had a counter claim against the

collector for assault and battery .- New York World. Disinherited.

Lawver-You are one of the heirs contesting this will? Witness-I am. Lawyer-One of the provisions of the

will says that any heir who contests it shall receive nothing. Witness-Yes; but we have one gate left open by which to enter into the

Lawyer-Humph! You are joking. What gate is that? Witness-The surrogate.

Lawver-The witness is disinherited.

Then and Now.



Private Hunks-By thunder! that's [a



Private Hunks-Yes, boys: those were great days. That ragged break in the old musket shows the power my muscles had in the Army of the Potomac. I did that braining a colonel over the breast-

The One Break in His Record. Mamma-You must put an end to it at

Penelone-Surely you would not have me decline a man who saved my life! Mamma-He may have saved your life, Bank Teller on his way home on a street thy dear, but from what I know of him it I've is the only thing he ever did save.-Life.

> The Highest Bidder. "Who was the highest bidder on that picture!" said an auctioneer to his face-

"Mr. Blanks," - - -"How much?" "Well, I think he's about six feet

Nore Treath. "Do you hunt, doctor?" "No. I am not an expert in handling the gun." "But you might prescribe for the

game,"-Puck. Ben Bur and Ivanhoe.

There is one curious thing I have noticed in my business. I do not know that it means anything but it is curious just the same. As sure as I have a call for "Iranbos,"

'TIS HUMAN TO ERR.

He came in from the smoking car To peak his rister in the rear While restly from the reelms afar Of night stole shadows near.

In deepening gloom he took his place On cubliced seat beside the girl. One hand he passed about her waist, The other dailed with a curl.

To shield his sister from all harm Had been his joy from childhood's years,

And in the lamp, whose quickened ray Fell on a man in deep chagrin— His stater sat two some away!

"I beg your pardon, miss." he said;
"I thought you were my sister, there;
What can you think!" and down his head
Dropped with apologetic air.

While mirth beauced in her lovely eyes—
"Where ignorance is blass"—she blashed
Deep red—""tls folly to be wise."

—H. L. Wells in West Shore.

Miss Brown-Come right in, papa; you von't interrupt us. Mr. Blish and Lare just skimming over our parts in the Amaranth theatricals.

Mr. Brown (with a sigh to himself)-By ginger! I had hopes that time.-

How She Fixed Him,

just too sweet for anything? Maude-Yes; but I thought you said some of his pretty curly hair had been

Daisy-Oh, it had; but I just petched him up with one of grandma's new "waves." It's just a splendid match, You'd never know the difference.— Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

The Complete Outfit. Family Lawyer-I understand that you are a suitor for the hand of the daughter of my millionaire client?

"That is where you do me wrong, sir. Last summer while promenading in Central park the menagerie broke loose. A gang of keepers caged me by mistake, while my best girl returned home with the giraffe. No, I am no dude!"-Dry Goods Chronicle.

Prompt and Careful. to make me a suit of clothes?

Tailor-Three days. have 'em ready on time, now, won't you? just sixty-three days.—Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

Even So. Husband-I can't give you any money. Wife-Oh, Charles, why do you say

Troublesome Insects, Too. McCorokle-You will find sectarianism even among the lower orders of crea-

McCrackle-Oh, nonsense! McCorkle-It's a fact. Even flies are in sects."-Judge.

Easier Said Than Done. Patient-I say, doctor, what sort of a lump is this on the back of my neck? Doctor-It is nothing serious, but I

Pa's Quiet Hint, Muss Highese-Pu, does it hurt to have the ears pierced? Mr. Highses-What makes you ask that

strike you? Favorably? Second Pugilist-Favorably? No: he

How to Patten a Chicken.

And close he pressed his guarding arm To give her peace from twilight fears. The tardy porter bushed in

"I think," she said—her voice was hushed,

A Brooklyn Disappointment.



Maude-Oh, Daisy, I saw your new little poodle the other day. Daisy (ecstatically)-Did you? Isn't he

burned off.

Titled Foreigner-Yes, monsieur, in

Titled Foreigner (with a shrug) couraged them unto they had confidence in Well, mensiour, to be frank wiz you, 1 shall expect ze pocketbook zat goes wiz

A Radge of Distinction. "I suppose you think I wear this high collar from dudish motives," inquired Longnecke of his prospective employer.

ze hard,-Chicago Times.

"It certainly looks that way."

Mr. Tick-How long will it take you

Mr. Tick-All right; and I'll settle the bill in just sixty days from today. You'll Tailor-Yes, sir; thev'll be ready in

I'm dead broke. "broke?" It's such bad grammar! "It may be bad grammar, but it's blamed good sense!"-Lowell Citizen.

would advise you, nevertheless, to keep He tages from Agenta to long your eye on it. - Texas Siftings.

question, Lucy? Are you going to sing? -Burlington Free Fress.

First Pugilist-How did the new man struck me below the belt.-Lowell Citi-

This is the way a calcken or duck is fattened; Thrust into a oriender, it is kept in darkness for three weeks; thrice per diess a patent food, composed largely of corames is forced by a small pomp into its crop; it es As sure as I have a cull for arange, which is frequently, as corpus will a nave a paralyzed by inertia, its feet section which is frequently as corpus will a nave a paralyzed by inertia, its feet section and tender, and in some weeks it is as fat as call for butter. The court of fattening a ball of butter. The court of fattening a jury no observative—if mind sleep and faites.

Jury no observative—if mind sleep and faites.

A POSITIVE 7- LOUT - FAILING MARROUP DESIGN. a record and found that simust invariably, as fattened brings ten conts more a pound in a call for "Ivanhou" was followed by que for the market than other charless.—Eugene a "Ben Hur," and ar different people-oil." Paid in Caicago News.

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guarantee work just as good. Orders sent by mail will be carefully attended to. Address all business to R. P. MURDOCK, - - - - Business Manager.

A Horse That Didn't Like Cats. Farmer Thurier, of Manrice, Pa., saw a cat rubbing its aldes against his stalling forelegs and making friends with the horse At first the stallion appeared to be friendly ward the cut, I weering his nose and letting the cal rub against it. All at once the horse seized the cat by the reck and savagely best

HOWE AND

scratched the stallion's under jaw, but the enraged horse kept shaking it until it had stopped scratching and was long and almost lifelest. Then the horse-dropped the cut in front of his manger and paid no more attention to it. When the farmer picked the ent up it was dead with a broken back. Farmer Thurber and that all the cats in the Family Lawyer-In part? Explain barn seemed to like to go around the horse and make friends with him, and the horse en-Then at the first good chance he would

it against the sole of the stall. The cat

After their druth, seven cats were found to his stall on different mornings during the winter - Louisville Course Journal 2. AYCOBR OIL CURES PERMANENTLY

Horse and Cattle Diseases.

grab thum by the neck with his teeth and

bent the life out of them before he let go.

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Toledo Chio, Jurie, 1888,
We cheerfully recommend at Jacobs On as
the best for general use on sicc.
H. AZMS & CO. Cold, Swelled Limbs, Inflammation. My mare church cold result availed habe, burn between free legs and inflammation. Curid her with St. Japon Od. 1, O. GARDNER.

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